

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SIXTYEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DEC. 12 1935

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

TAXI Anywhere, Any Time.
Competent Drivers.

NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

MAKE THIS
A Real Merry Christmas
WITH A NEW
**DeForest-Crosley
Radio!**

Call In and See Them at the
Stony Plain Hardware.

THE STONY PLAIN BAKERY.

WHITE, RYE AND BROWN BREAD, FRESH
EVERY DAY, 4 LOAVES 25c.
PASTRY OF ALL KINDS.

PHILIP TRAPP, - Proprietor.

Agent for Swift's Canadian Creamery.

GOOD USED CARS

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK,
1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK
1932 Chevrolet Light Delivery
1930 Chevrolet Light Delivery

All these Cars are Re-conditioned. Low
Prices and Good Terms.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS.
Agents for British America Oil Co. and all its Products.
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS.

Used Gas. Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE. Stony Plain.

C. G. I.T. Concert.

The concert billed for Monday next in Kelly's hall promises to be much above the average. The Stony Plain Groups of the C.G.I.T. are behind it, and, judging by the way the public in general are purchasing tickets from the members, the hall should be filled to capacity. The Girls are hard at practice now for the parts they are to take that evening.

The Grading of Eggs.

At the recent meeting of those interested in the grading of eggs locally, it was decided to continue the practice of having farmers' eggs graded. The work to be done by Mr. Clarence Lory, as heretofore. Three grades were decided on—these to be A, B, C. The price on Grade A's was set at 35c, B's at 32c, and Grade C's at 25c. It is understood that the majority of the egg producers of the district were in favor of the continuance of the egg grading system.

Pack with Care.

The Post Office authorities ask that those sending parcels through the mails at the Christmas season should use particular care with the packing of the said parcels, as owing to the big rush at this particular time, the packages are exposed to extra risk of breaking.

Today's Auction.

Mr. Carl Enders, announces the holding of the clearance sale of his stock and farm machinery, at his farm 3 miles south and 2 miles east of Stony Plain—the sale to take place today December 12, by Auctioneer Zucht. Mr. Enders is giving up the farming business and will be moving to town, where he will assume the management of the company which has put a new electric welding machine on the market. The sale starts at 1 p.m., with terms cash.

Trade Pact to Help Stockmen

Alberta's live stock export business is due for a considerable impetus, as a result of the new tariff arrangements effective Jan. 1 next, with shipments of beef cattle to the U.S.A. markets probably showing substantial increases. Edmonton shippers and dealers expect there will be a marked gain in the movement of best quality steers of over 700 lbs.

Under the new tariff between Canada and the United States beef cattle of that weight, now subject to a duty of \$3 per cwt, will enter the U.S.A. at \$2 a cwt. The tariff on animals less than 700 lbs. will remain as at present. Better finishing of cattle will be encouraged, it is believed, in order to take advantage of this reduction in the heavier stock.

It is claimed the great weakness in the Alberta cattle industry at present is that producers do not put the finish on their stock. They should give more attention to scientific feeding, and the new tariff will likely encourage them to do so. As things are now, 70 p.c. of the cattle marketed by them are unfinished, and this inferiority of stock is the source of the whole trouble in the industry in Alberta. Better finishing of cattle has been advocated for years, and it will have to come before our producers can hope to get higher prices.



HARDWICK'S
Santa Claus's Headquarters

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE.

We have Stacks of Christmas Gifts now,
and the prices are lower than
ever before.

FOR HIM: Ties, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Socks,
Scarves, Windbreakers, Garters, Shaving
Brushes.

FOR HER: Hose, Lingerie, Towels,
Sweaters, Hankies, Slips, Shoes,
Bed Spreads.

FOR BROTHER: Shirts, Windbreaker, Belts,
Braces, Sweaters, Mouth Organs,
Garters, Handkerchiefs.

FOR SISTER: Sweaters, Hose, Scarves,
Lingerie, Hankies, Vanity Comb,
Shoes, Bead Necklace.

Get It at **HARDWICK'S.**

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.



SKATING WITH MUSIC
AT THE LOCAL RINK.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, : 8 to 10 P.M.

EVERY SUNDAY, : 2.30 to 4.30 P.M.

Adm. Wed. 25c. Sunday free; checking 25c

L. H. HIGGINS
WANTS LISTINGS OF FARMS FOR SALE.
BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING.

2 Things That Combat Colds Like Magic!

Ask Any Doctor . . . Then Follow Simple Directions Pictured Below. Quickest, Simplest Way



1. Take two "Aspirin" Tablets. Make sure you get "Aspirin."



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Instead of using fancy priced "cold remedies" try the new-day cold treatment pictured here. Your own doctor will approve it. It will start easing the average cold or sore throat almost as fast as you caught it. The "Aspirin" you take will start combating the cold internally at once; if throat is sore, crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a third

of a glass of water; gargle twice. Do not rinse mouth. "Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"

A Tense Situation

As the Italo-Ethiopian war progresses, and with economic sanctions imposed by the great majority of the members of the League of Nations gradually tightened, the situation in Europe becomes increasingly grave.

The danger of what, a few months ago, appeared to be little more than a colonizing venture of Mussolini in North Africa at the expense of one of the black races, developing into a world conflagration of even greater magnitude than the Great War of 1914-18 with far greater losses and more fearful consequences to civilization seems more imminent with the lapse of time. While incidents reported from Europe indicate almost daily fluctuations of this world peril there can be no gaining the fact that once again all Europe is an armed camp with all nations breathlessly watching the trend of events and the more powerful ones ready to assume the offensive or defensive as circumstances may require or politico-national exigencies may warrant.

The day despatches contain news which reveal a dreadful maelstrom into which the nations are being sucked willy-nilly, with or without their desire. Two or three days later the news is more assuring. The crisis of the moment has been bridged. People breathe a little more easily and await the next hair-raising development, reasonably sure that it will soon appear.

And so it goes from day to day. A situation develops which brings tension and alarm. Ominous threats are uttered. Diplomats hastily exchange notes and conversations, threats are withdrawn or modified or "explained". The tension eases. The peril has been averted momentarily at least, but the black shadow remains and will continue to exist until it is either dispelled entirely or becomes a terrific substance.

It hardly seems conceivable that when Mussolini put his threatened invasion of Ethiopia into execution he could have been aware of what was to follow. He must surely have assumed that the League of Nations would be split asunder when its members were faced with the question of carrying out their obligations to prevent or punish violation of the territory of another member or that some of the stronger members would be willing to put a telescope to a blind eye rather than fulfil their duties and run the risk of precipitating a situation which might lead to a general conflagration.

If that was the viewpoint of the dictator of Italy he guessed wrong. If he thought he could bluff the dominating power of the League, again he guessed wrong. It would have been the easy way-out for the League to have begged the question and to have found excuses to permit Mussolini to have his way in North Africa, knowing that the imposition of sanctions might lead to a very dangerous situation. They did not, however, but took their solemn pledges seriously and decided to implement them. Action followed decision.

The peril lies not so much in the mere fact that the League has imposed economic sanctions and is making them effective but in the possibility of some of the members weakening in the face of threats, or of abandoning the position they have taken because of danger from other quarters or because it may become advantageous to do so.

And Mussolini himself is in a dire predicament. He has now gone too far in his adventure to recede without incurring a position among his own countrymen. In fact, recession would spell disaster for him at home. On the other hand he cannot expect to carry his campaign to a successful conclusion with a great majority of the nations cutting off his supplies, but defeat in Ethiopia would terminate his career as Italian dictator. On the horns of this dilemma, it can be assumed that Mussolini will leave no stone unturned to disarm the nations which exist among the nations who have combined in imposing punitive measures against him.

Mussolini unquestionably knows that there is unrest against British rule in India and Egypt and that the Moroccans and Tunisians would welcome an opportunity to throw off the French yoke. If by stirring up trouble in these countries he could divert some of the energies of these two great powers into other channels it would be of distinct advantage to the Italians.

For it is quite conceivable that the outbreak of strife in these countries would be the precursor of troubles and warfare in other countries and might develop into the long-prophesied conflict between the Christian countries of the world and the nations which bow their heads to Mohammed.

While it is difficult to foresee what combinations might result from a split in the ranks of the nations now engaged in preventing the culmination of Italy's act of aggression, because of the many diverse interests involved and the ramifications interposed among them, the situation is fraught with perils which may well cause apprehension even among many people who at the moment appear remote from danger.

A Reasonable Request

And the Government is paying the farmers for all the pigs they don't raise and all the corn and wheat and cotton they don't plant, why don't they pay the radio song-crooners for every radio song they don't croon? And why not pay the girls who lecture and act parts in radio drama for keeping off the air, asks the Chicago Tribune.

VICKS COUGH DROP
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
FULL 2/4oz. ONLY 15c

Inaugurates New Service

Japanese Department Store Has Opened Free Marriage Bureau. Not content with merely imitating the merchandising practices of the West, a large department store in Osaka, Japan, has instituted a new native service for customers. A free marriage bureau has been opened in the store. There men and women who desire to marry may register and furnish pertinent information about themselves.

Marriage in Japan usually is arranged by families, rather than by the individuals concerned, through go-betweens who receive a commission for their services. The new bureau will take over the work customarily done by the go-between.

There is a business reason for the establishment of this free service. The couples who meet through the bureau will purchase their wedding outfit at the store.—New York Times.

Radio Inquiry

Parliamentary Committee May Hold Investigation

A parliamentary committee may be established when the house meets in January to investigate radio broadcasting in Canada, particularly the administration of the radio commission. It was learned recently.

It was understood every phase of broadcasting would be probed including the possibility of regulating broadcasting by a general manager instead of a commission of three.

During the campaign Mr. Mackenzie King took exception to certain broadcasts under the name of "Mr. Sage" and promised reform of broadcasting regulations to stop abuse of public men. It is probable the "Mr. Sage" broadcast will be investigated.

Islanders Are Delighted

China Clipper Ends Isolation Of Residents Of Guam

Residents of Guam Island hailed arrival of the mail-laden China Clipper as ending the isolation of this tropical Pacific Isle. The craft had left Alameda, Calif., four days previously.

The graceful sky liner, nearing the end of its first flight over a trans-Pacific air mail route, arrived at Guam from Wake Island at 3:07. The 1,300-mile distance was covered in 10 hours, three minutes.

Two hundred pounds of mail was unloaded and speeded to the post-office for delivery, while Capt. Edwin Musick, skipper of the flying boat, and his eight-man crew were welcomed by officials.

Recipe For Youth

Live In Present Is Advice Of Famous Humorist

George Ade, the humorist, tells how to be young at 70. "Live only in the present," he said. "That's the secret. I caught myself reading the obituary notices recently before I turned to the sport page, and that's a sure sign of ossification," Ade mourned. "But I won't let myself become a moshback and a has-been so I keep the old bean in touch with the latest news, the latest plays, the latest movies, and the latest books."

Sirius, the dog star has a star companion made of substance so dense that one teaspoon of it would weigh about 340 pounds.

"Holly Days" are here again —choose the "Better Times Gift"

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

1/2-lb. tin

75c

Specially wrapped for Christmas giving.



No Substitute For Butter

It Is A Concentrated Energy And Heat Producer

Butter is one of the foods which has been widely used for many centuries, but whose true nutritional merit has only recently been brought to light, according to Laura C. Peppery, of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Recognizing the importance of adequate amounts of fats in diet and the valuable contributions made to health by butter, modern scientists uphold the generous use of this superior fat.

Palatability and high food value are the two qualities which earn for butter the distinction of being "the fat for which there is no substitute." Fats recommended for their tasteless properties hold little or no interest for the woman who prides herself on her cooking. She knows it is butter that makes cream sauces look and taste so rich; it is the butter used in cakes and cookies that evokes praise from friends; and, similarly, it is butter that insures excellent flavour and colour in many dishes prepared for the family table.

As for food value, butter is a concentrated energy producer, yielding 2 1/2 times as much heat in the body as the sugar and starch foods. This is a strong argument in favour of using plenty of butter, particularly during cold weather when the body requires extra heat. Butter is easily digested and readily and completely assimilated by the body; it contains small quantities of lime and phosphorus, and in addition has a high vitamin content which distinguishes it from other fats. It is an exceptionally good source of Vitamin A, which builds up resistance to disease and promotes normal health and growth. Butter is also one of the few foods which provide Vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin—so necessary for the development of bones and teeth.

The National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, Eng., has a tank, 670 feet long and 30 feet wide, in which scale models of boats and ships of all sizes are tested for speed and seaworthiness.

Now Linked By Wireless

Lone Island Of Grand Cayman Connected With Jamaica

An island paradise where time for centuries has stood still, heard a belated warning of the march of progress, when wireless communication was established between Jamaica and Grand Cayman, one of her dependencies.

Lying about 300 miles northwest of Jamaica, Grand Cayman is the "whitest" island in the West Indies, more than 4,000 out of a total population of 5,000 being from English stock. Many of the original settlers came to Jamaica about the time Charles II. was put on the throne, and when his governor began to make trouble for them here, they moved to Grand Cayman. Others are descendants of English pirates and shipwrecked seamen who were the terrors of the Caribbean more than 200 years ago. Piracy that brought uncertain rewards was abandoned for the easier trade of wrecking—luring ships ashore by false beacon fires.

A religious people, they habitually prayed ships would be caught on the coral reef bounding the island, and a story is told how a congregation who ran out into a storm to loot a wreck were halted by the parson: "Brethren, wait for the benediction, and let's all start fair."

But to-day the Grand Caymans are described as the happiest and most law-abiding people in the world. So peaceful have they become, it is said the only sin they commit is in dropping their h's.

Until Governor Sir Edward Denham of Jamaica formally opened the wireless service, the only communication with Grand Cayman was by boat.

A civic law in Tenganan, Dutch East Indies, forbids men to work in the village under penalty of being publicly thrashed by women.

Japan reported that 1,803,000 Japanese are now living in other countries.

Sixteen is the most dangerous age where bicycle users are concerned.

Appleford's
Para-Sani

You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive-knife edge-cutter on the box.



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

The True Democratic Ideal Is Difficult To Attain, Says Baron Tweedsmuir

Whenever a mechanical state has been attempted it has always ended in disaster, Baron Tweedsmuir, Canada's new governor-general, said in an address on democracy to a University of Toronto convocation at which an honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him.

Certain great countries in the old world had been prepared to surrender their souls to a dictator or an oligarchy if only they were promised security. In such cases, all freedom of personality was lost and human beings became a disciplined collection of automata.

The governor-general remarked politics had hitherto been his chief subject but now, in the ordinary sense, were forbidden him. But to-day when the duties and rights of the state impinged so much upon the private life of the citizen, politics, in the broadest sense had become of far more universal interest than ever before.

University of Toronto, he believed, had striven to live up to the conception James Bryce, former British ambassador at Washington, had of United States universities—popular and free. An institution might be popular without freedom and free without being popular. The combination meant the attainment of the true democratic ideal—equality of social status, a high level of human sympathy and complete freedom of thought.

"We are told, and told truly, that to-day democracy is at stake," he said. The democratic form of government was the most difficult of all because it set up so high a purpose. It offered a wonderful prospect and if it failed the disillusion was the keenest.

The true democratic ideal had never been attained in history. Human society had never risen to the perfect balance of law and liberty and to-day the conditions of its attainment were more difficult than ever.

"Our fathers devised a certain constitutional machine which they believed would safeguard our independence and at the same time permit the tasks of government to be adequately performed," he continued. "That machine may have been too narrowly constructed."

In the interests of efficiency it may have to be drastically remodelled. . . But what we must hold fast to is the truth that no machine can be permitted to impair the freedom of the spirit and weaken the citizen's responsibility toward that conscience and that reason which are the gods of God.

The danger came from two sources. One he called the "peril of the mass." In the modern state, because of its vast aggregations of human beings, there was an inclination to think of broad classes—the workers, the proletariat, the bourgeoisie—and generalize about them with total facility. The human being was obscured by the inhuman mass.

The second danger was what Baron Tweedsmuir called the "peril of the machine." This tended not merely to blunt the individuality of the human masses but to leave out humanity altogether and to regard the citizen as a minute cog in a vast impersonal machine.

For Research Bureau
Establishment under the national research council of a research bureau with three divisions, covering different phases of forestry was suggested at the session of the conference on forestry research at Ottawa. The first division, it was urged, should look after forest soils; the second, proper methods of harvesting forest crops; and the third, desirable logging practices.

Thought Question Foolish
Lisa, the Negro cook, answered the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice enquired: "What number is that?"

Lisa was in no mood for trifling questions, and with some asperity, "You ought to know. You don't called it."

Problem Still Unsolved

Man Has Not Yet Decided How To Sleep

It is remarkable that in more than three thousand years mankind has not decided how to sleep. Nineteen centuries ago A. Cornelius Celsus gave medical practitioners the sage advice that sick people should sleep on the kinds of beds to which they were accustomed, hard cots for the users of hard mattresses, softer ones for those accustomed to softer ones. But that is only part of a solution. What kind of beds should people try to get accustomed to? Ever since the discovery of magnetism there have been recurring waves of interest in whether or not people should sleep with their heads toward the north magnetic pole. Dr. Donald Laird was responsible for starting not long ago a medical discussion about whether Pullman porters are right or wrong in making up berths with heads toward the engine. The famous shipbuilder, Sir Alfred Yarrow once invented and advocated a bed that rocked all night like a ship at sea. And now comes Dr. C. E. Sanders, of Kansas City, with a bed that tips back and forth slowly to put less strain on the sleeper's heart.

Dr. Sanders' theory is that tilting the body alternately one way or the other aids blood flow to the downward end at each interval when it is down, thus providing the whole body with ample blood supply at suitable intervals without the heart being compelled to pump this blood all by itself. A similar method was suggested a few months ago for persons being treated for drowning or electric shock.

Rocking chairs, swaying cradles and swinging hammocks have been so common in so many ages and among so many races that there must be some deep-lying human habit which makes them pleasing. Ages ago, when our remote ancestors were dispersing in the trees, it may be that the human monkey developed a habit of sleeping on swaying branches, so that similar motions still seem like our ancestral home. In still remoter days of evolution some kind of creature that was to lead upward out of the seas presumably lived for ages in waters rocked back and forth rhythmically by the waves. It is out of fashion just now among psychologists to look so far back as that for urges in existing human minds. The old idea of "ancestral memories" is frowned down. Perhaps Dr. Sanders' work on rocking and blood flow will help some of these frowners to a more modern explanation of why human beings like to be rocked.

—New York Herald-Tribune.

Find Race Butterflies

English Collector Nets Many Specimens Along Amazon

For 55 years a collector of butterflies, Walter Dannatt of Lee, at the age of 73, has returned from a butterfly hunt in the jungle on the banks of the Amazon River.

He called for Brazil in the summer and spent nearly two months between the coast and Manaus, which is 1,000 miles from the mouth of the river. He took with him a bicycle which he had ridden for 30 years, though he was not able to use it in the wider parts. Mr. Dannatt said along the Amazon he had added some 500 or 600 varieties to his collection, which now numbers between 18,000 and 19,000.

Specimens which he has brought home include a gorgeous type of butterfly nearly six inches across, with brilliant iridescent wings.

If there were but one nest of robins on each acre of land in Pennsylvania, with four young in each nest, a total of 3,600 tons of insects would be required to feed them for one day.

When Vision Changes

Scientist Claims Eyes Mirror Approximate Date Of Death

In your eyes you carry signs which tell how many years of life you may expect. This is asserted by a scientist at Nice, France, who claims that by examining a middle-aged person's eyes he can tell the approximate date of his or her death. The elasticity of the "lens" of the human eye frequently diminishes at about the age of 50, he explains, and the "owner" becomes long-lighted. If a patient is examined at this period it is possible to tell, from the degree of change in vision, how many years he has to live.

Fortune For Seamen

To the Prince of Wales came recently a check for almost \$100,000 from a man who once worked on a sailing vessel for less than a dollar week. The donor is T. B. Davis, owner of the racing schooner Westward, and his gift is for the benevolent fund of the merchant navy of which the Prince is Master.

Japanese motorists must equip their cars with anti-glazing devices on rainy days, to protect pedestrians on the narrow streets.

Promising Salmon Pack

1935 Pack In British Columbia To Be Heavy

Present prospects are that British Columbia's 1935 pack of canned salmon will be substantially larger than the average annual production in the preceding 10-year period. During ten years (1925-1934) the yearly average output of canned salmon in the Pacific Coast province was 1,541,380 cases, holding 48 one-pound cans each, and the outlook now is that this year's pack will probably run to or exceed 1,600,000 cases. At the middle of October, as shown by reports made to the Department of Fisheries, the canneries had put up approximately 1,425,000 cases, and last year between mid-October and the end of canning operations they packed over 250,000 cases. The aggregate production in 1934 was slightly under 1,585,000 cases.

Production of canned sockeye this year will not be quite as great as it was in 1934, when almost 370,700 cases were processed. The 1935 pack will probably total about 350,000 cases; at the middle of October, with the sockeye canning nearly over for the year, the production figures were 345,240 cases. On the other hand, there has been a gain in the pack of pinkie, and chum output promises to be fairly well ahead of the 1934 figure. The output of canned cohoes has been running ahead of last year's production but there has been some drop in the pack of springs, as well steelheads.

Welfare Man Is Surprised

Is Unable To Inspect Jail As Prisoners Are Away On Holidays

F. R. Scott, professor at McGill and prison welfare worker, visited Russia this summer. He was prepared for surprises, but hardly for what he was told when he broached the subject of prisons to his guide. While he and a party of tourists were passing a large penitentiary near Kharkov, he asked if it would not be possible for him to inspect the buildings. The guide shook his head. "The prison is closed," he said. "The prisoners are away on their holidays."

Mrs. Brown: "Do you know, dear, I was reading the other day that an ostrich can see very little, and can digest anything."

Mr. Smith: "What an ideal husband!"

Japanese motorists must equip their cars with anti-glazing devices on rainy days, to protect pedestrians on the narrow streets.

Crochet For Big Or Little Sister

Whether she's five or twelve any young lady will adore a crocheted set like this. She will feel very "grown-up" indeed with a pretty pom-pommed beret on her head and her hands in a muff-purse, while Mother will know that these woolly accessories are warm and practical. All three pieces are crocheted in a simple stitch, and the decorative ribbing worked on afterwards. One piece or the set would be a perfect Christmas present worked in two shades of a bright wool, or in contrasting colors.

In pattern 5488 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown. Illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Maintenance Of Peace In The Future The Intimate Concern Of Every Individual

Canadian Plow Champion

Introduced Plowing Matches To Western Canada While A Young Lad

The man who introduced plowing matches to western Canada 62 years ago is still going strong at 83 years of age. He is Horatio Webb of Chilliwack, B.C. He crossed the continent on the first train to run through from coast to coast, the journey occupying 14 days. He had it in mind to search for gold, but drifted to the farm instead.

Having achieved something of a local reputation as a plowman, young Webb was challenged by two Canadians to a plowing match for substantial stakes. Webb imported a special plow from England and won easily. Since that day there have been annual plowing matches at Chilliwack, and recently the plowing association presented Webb with a gold watch as a token of esteem.

Once Horatio Webb defrayed the expenses of moving a church 40 miles from the abandoned town of Fort Douglas to Chilliwack. Indians, under his supervision moved the church to the water's edge, lifted it on to four 60-foot canoes and floated it down a lake and river to its new site.

As exhibitor or judge, Mr. Webb has been associated with every important fair in British Columbia since 1869. Whenever he travels, Webb registers himself as from "Tchulie-haywa/huyek," which is the old Indian name of Chilliwack. No hotel clerk has succeeded yet in pronouncing it right at the first attempt.

Eskimos Are Law-Abiding

Commissioner Of R.C.M.P. Says They Are Peaceful People

Major-General Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was a judge at the National Horse Show, New York. In an interview he touched on Eskimos.

"They are a peaceful, law-abiding people," he said. "About the only time we have to go up there is when there is a murder over a woman. The Eskimos are curious, or should I say blessed, with an astounding shortage of wives."

Sir James viewed the Hollywood conception of the "Mountie" with indulgence. "It helps to inspire the rookies," he said. One thing he did object to was the stage show, "Rose Marie" of some years ago. "I'll never forget those dancing chorus boys dressed up as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," he said. "It was dreadful."

Sir James said that the phrase that the mounted police "always get their man" was not true, but he liked it as an American tribute to the "Mounties."

"On occasion we have missed and do miss our man," he admitted. "But we never stop trying. We have men working on crimes committed 40 years ago."

He said that he received more letters from Americans asking about the Royal Mounted than he did from the rest of the world.

Every language in the civilized world is spoken, and newspapers in nearly all of them are published, within the city limits of New York.

Fifty thousand people are engaged in the radio industry in England.

The Prince of Wales, presiding at the annual dinner of the Institute of International Affairs, said the organization had developed following the realization of some members of the British delegation to the Versailles peace conference that maintenance of peace "was the intimate concern of every man and woman."

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to London, and Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, also spoke at the dinner.

"We, sir, in Canada venture to regard you as one of our own," said Massey, addressing the prince.

"The growth of the Canadian institute has been steady and rapid," he continued. "There are 716 members belonging to 14 branches in all parts of Canada."

Fifty members of the Canadian cabinet were members and he hoped shortly that membership would be regarded as an essential qualification for cabinet rank.

The Prince of Wales congratulated the institute on its rapid growth.

"When at the peace conference a small group of members of the British delegation saw the need for such an institute in the post-war world. They realized that maintenance of peace in the future was no longer the business of a selected few but the intimate concern of every man and woman," said His Royal Highness.

"The founders, however, could not have foreseen the astounding development of interest in international affairs which we are witnessing to-day."

"The post-war world, though one in speed of communications, is far from one in comprehension of these communications. Knowledge flies ever faster but wisdom lags, so judgment is apt to be dangerous."

"It is beyond the range of ordinary citizens to grasp all the intricacies of government involved in conducting the policy of the vast and varied British Commonwealth, yet it is essential for the government to have an enlightened public opinion behind it."



PATTERN 5488

Biscuit is a French word which means "twice cooked."

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, member of parliament and naval hero of the Great War, demanded that the British navy be made supreme in the world.

Officials at the Zeppelin works in Friedrichshafen, Germany, have announced the new dirigible L-29 will be ready for trial flights early next year.

Exchange of a house for a postage stamp has been disclosed. E. C. Berger, Seattle, traded the stamp, of an 1868 Canadian issue valued at about \$500, for a small house and lot.

Exports of Canadian bacon during the first nine months of 1935 totalled nearly 100,000,000 pounds with a value of \$15,756,171, a gain of about one million dollars over the same period of 1934.

Pretending to be in dire poverty and living in a drab cottage that had neither electricity, gas nor other improvements, Mrs. Ellen J. Ackerman, who died in New York on Nov. 20, left a hoarded fortune of \$200,000.

Anxious to register so that they will be eligible for the Social Credit dividend of \$25 per month if and when it is granted, scores of single jobless men from all parts of Canada are drifting into the cities of Calgary and Edmonton daily.

President Roosevelt has formally proclaimed the reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Canada to become effective Jan. 1. The president also proclaimed the treaty between the United States and Brazil.

Carl Janssen, who, professes to have introduced stop-and-go lights in England, appeared at the Thames police court, London, accused of having failed to observe a stop-and-go light. Despite a plausible excuse, he was forced to pay \$250.

William Brown, of Deloraine, Man., president of the Canadian Ayshire Breeders' Association, has been re-elected director of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, it was announced. John Richards, Jr., of Red Deer, Alta., was elected director for Alberta and British Columbia.

Praises Trade Treaty

Step In Right Direction Says Sir Edward Beatty

Commendation of the Canada-United States reciprocal trade treaty was voiced at Thorold, Ont., by Sir Edward Beatty, K.C., who returned to his home-town to address the annual dinner of the Thorold Board of Trade.

"The new trade agreement is a step in the right direction," declared the president of the Canadian Pacific Railways in a postscript to his address.

Increased trade and postponement of large public works where the cost was disproportionate to the direct stimulus given by employment were cited as essentials to complete recovery in Canada. Later he said: "I never could see the virtue of trying to destroy because we have found defects in our system. There is no reason to burn down the house because there are a few cockroaches in the cellar."

Mail Was Delayed

Letters Slipped Behind Post Boxes 32 Years Ago

The postal service of Fort Worth, Texas, is pretty efficient, but it has just finished a delivery that was 32 years late. Some letters had slipped down between crevices of old-time rent boxes in the old post-office. Some were so time-worn that they crumbled to bits between the fingers of workmen who were replacing the boxes. But the mail must go through. All that still retained their form were delivered. New boxes eliminate a possibility of the incident's happening again.

Scheme Did Not Work

Cleveland police were talking about a worried motorist who parked his car in a forbidden spot and left a note on the windshield. "Do not leave ticket; back in 10 minutes." When the motorist returned, he found this reply: "Sorry—couldn't wait." There was also a ticket.

Medical Science in Russia

Standard Is High Opinion Of Sir Frederick Banting

High praise for the standards of medical science in Russia was uttered by Sir Frederick Banting; discoverer of insulin, in an address before the Hamilton, Ont., Health Association.

So intensively and efficiently had the nation tackled the problem of tuberculosis, said Sir Frederick that one hardly ever saw or heard of a bedridden tuberculosis patient in Russia.

"Of course," he said, "their problems are not ours. They tackle the disease much earlier. The workers are examined by their factory or trade union doctors and sent to institutions as soon as signs of tuberculosis develop." The result is that you rarely see a case that requires bed treatment.

Sir Frederick, who returned recently from a trip to Russia, also said medical science was keeping pace with civilization. It was not enough to fight disease when it came, but medical science must fight also to prevent it.

More American automobiles are purchased in South America than in any other country in the world.

GERMAN RAILWAY OFFICIAL



Werner Haag, official representative of the German State Railways, who has recently opened an Information Bureau for the German State Railways in Canada at Toronto. Mr. Haag comes to Canada after many years' association with the German State Railways offices in Berlin, London and Paris and he is also the official representative of the organizing committee for the 11th Olympic Games in 1936, in Berlin.

IS NEW COMMANDER



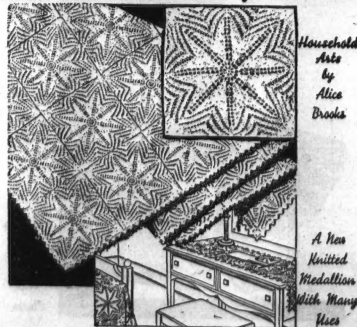
—Donaldson Atlantic Photo.

Captain George K. Baillie, new commander of the Donaldson Atlantic liner "Lettia", who brought this Scottish ship into Montreal Harbour recently as his first passenger command.

Captain Baillie was for 14 years master of the Donaldson freighter "Cortona", trading between Glasgow, the River Plate and Vancouver.

Captain Baillie is a Highlander and served his early apprenticeship in sail. He was last in Montreal during the War as an officer on the "Casandra".

New Needlework For Your Home



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A New Needlework Medallion with Many Uses

PATTERN 5494

Here's a new needlework pattern that will stand you in good stead both before and after Christmas. Right now, one square knitted in string would make a lovely insertion for a pillow or scarf. Two, joined together, make a dollie. An edging is given to finish the pieces. Then after Christmas, plan to make a bedspread or dinner cloth—you'll find the squares make fine pick-up work. The lace openwork sets off very effectively an attractive star pattern.

In pattern 5494 you will find complete instructions for making the square and joining it to make a variety of articles; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or cash (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 15

EZRA TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

Golden text: They word have I laid up in my heart. Psalm 119:11.
Lesson: Ezra 7:10; Nehemiah, Chapter 8.
Devotional reading: Hebrews 10:19-27.

Explanations And Comments

Ezra's Great Desire to Teach the Law of God, Ezra 7:10. Ezra's primary motive, as we saw two weeks ago, in coming to Jerusalem from Persia was to see the law more strictly observed by his countrymen.

The Reading of the Law, Nehemiah 8:1-8. The first day of the seventh month is the day which the Jews celebrate as their New Year's Day. On this day in Old Testament times occurred the festival known as the Feast of Trumpets, which was observed with special rites. On this day in the year 445 B.C., the people of Jerusalem assembled in the broad place before the water gate. The streets of Jerusalem were very narrow, just as they are to-day, most of them resembling an alley more than a street. The only spot where a large crowd could assemble would be the broad place, or open square or else beyond the city walls. The water gate was the gate through which the water carriers entered the city with their water from Gihon, or the Virgin's Spring, as it is now called.

To that assembly of men and women and such children as could understand, Ezra the priest and scribe read the Book of the Law of Moses. Of just what this book consisted is a disputed question among scholars: the entire Pentateuch, some believe; only the legislative portion of the Pentateuch, others maintain. He read from early morning till midday—on account of the heat they had their customary rest during the noon hour—and all were attentive listeners.

The People Comforted, Neh. 8:9-12. Nehemiah the governor now comes into the story. He and Ezra and the Levites comforted the people, saying, "This day is holy unto Jehovah your God: mourn not, nor weep." The day was holy because it was the time of the new moon and of the blowing of trumpets (Lev. 23:24), and also because of the reading of the Law. Then he, either Nehemiah or Ezra, counselled them to go their ways, eat the fat and drink the sweet (using a proverbial expression meaning, Do not fast nor mourn), and portions to those for whom nothing was prepared. "Come, eat the dainty pieces and drink sweet wine, and send a portion to him who has nothing ready," is Moffatt's translation.

Death Defying Dive

Ability To Judge A 45-Degree Angle Saves His Life

Red Brady, a recent visitor to Halifax, N.S., never studied geometry, but he says he owes his life to his ability to judge a 45-degree angle. He makes his living by diving 110 feet into five feet of water.

Brady studies his degrees and distances like a professor of mathematics. The tank into which he plunges is 15 feet across and contains five feet of water. His diving tangle is 110 feet high. When he climbs to the topmost platform, he has these dimensions in mind. Then he tests the direction of the wind. If it is negligible he forgets it; if it is blowing, he makes a mental estimate of the slight sideways it may give to his falling body. Finally he braces his feet, pauses, and falls forward and down—down in a dive that never carries him more than three and one-half feet below the surface.

At night his dives are even more spectacular, because he ties a piece of gasoline-soaked waste to his back.

Brady knows that if he miscalculates by as much as 10 degrees, he may never dive again, but he believes that his excellent physical condition will keep him accurate. He doesn't smoke, doesn't drink alcohol, tea or coffee, and never goes to parties.

Disobeyed Orders

A hired man disobeyed orders and 663 pigs, owned by J. H. Parsons and valued at \$200, went to a watery grave in Seven Persons Creek, Alta. The porkers plunged through a hole and went down stream under the ice. The hired man was ordered to chop a hole near the shore. Instead, he went to the centre of the stream.

The new recruit passed an officer without saluting.

"Here, my man," called the officer, "do you see this uniform I'm wearing?"

"Yes, sir, and just look at this thing they gave me." 2128

An Unscientific Storm

Weather Bureau Experts Were Fuzzled By Freak Hurricane

Like men sitting on top of a rumbling volcano, citizens of Nassau, Bahamas, waited last November 3. Seventy miles north, a hurricane had whipped across the sea from Bermuda, and was on its way south. By morning said Grady Norton, of the United States Weather Bureau, Nassau would get "a pretty good wallop."

Miles westward the same day, in Miami, Florida, said the Associated Press, "the sun was shining brightly . . . and a mild wind was blowing." The next afternoon, not Nassau, but Miami, received the wallop.

Suddenly changing the course predicted by meteorologists, the storm veered into the Florida spa just after one o'clock, leveling houses, tearing boats up on land, and snarling telephone wires. After a short lull it smashed again, piling wreckage high, killing seven persons, injuring scores.

Chief among the fears was that, after the storm, were Weather Bureau meteorologists, whose calculations have been upset twice in the last three months. The storm "had about as much regard for the traditional hurricane route as an American auto-driver who insists on driving on the left hand side of the street," said the United Press describing an interview with I. R. Tannehill, of the Weather Bureau.

The Springfield Republican called the latest storm "not just another hurricane, but a freak of Nature so unprecedented as to set the scientific world agog."

Bacon Exports Up

A Million Dollars

Has Made Strides In Meeting Competition On The British Market

Canada's exports of bacon during the first nine months of 1935 show a gain of about one million dollars over the same period of 1934. Exports of Canadian bacon to the end of September totalled nearly 100,000,000 pounds, or \$15,756,171 compared with 94,286,700 pounds valued at \$14,872,331 in the first nine months of 1934. This increase, amounting to 5,153,500 pounds in volume, was mostly all in the British market, which took 98,845,900 pounds, or 96.4 per cent. of the Dominion's total export.

Canadian bacon entering the British market is sold in competition with the world's best, and in the comparatively short period of four years Canada's position as an exporter of ham and bacon has advanced from ninth place in 1931 to second place in 1934. In addition to supplying the British market with such a large quantity, Canada this year exported bacon to fifteen other countries, including the United States, Newfoundland, Bermuda, the different portions of the British West Indies, the French West Indies, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Japan, China, Fiji, Colombia, Peru and Alaska.

Domestic Court For Navy

Established To Settle Marriage Troubles Of British Sailors

The British navy is to have "domestic courts" to aid naval ratings who need advice or assistance for the well-being of their families, and to settle any domestic troubles that may arise.

This decision is announced in Fleet Orders, just issued. Three women have already been appointed to assist in this work and have begun their duties.

Officially, "domestic courts" are called the Welfare and Marriage Allowance section.

The "courts" are to be established in naval barracks at each of the three home ports, Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham.

Plants that ordinarily grow in soil are being raised by a University of California scientist in tanks of water to which mineral material salts are added, artificial sunshine also being supplied.

To prevent bruising of the animals, the inside of cattle cars of the government railways in South Africa will be padded.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRMAIL SERVICE PLANS PENDING

Washington.—Postmaster-General James Farley said he will ask the coming session of the United States congress for funds to start trans-Atlantic airmail service.

He said experimental flights will be started next summer, and the route probably will be in operation within the following year.

At the same time, a delegation of British, Irish and Canadian postal and aeronautical officials arrived in Washington for conferences with the inter-departmental committee on civil international aviation. This group consists of half a dozen federal officials who are charged with co-ordinating matters pertaining to flights between this and other countries.

Postal officials said Pan American Airways, which operate the new trans-Pacific route is the only American company interested in the route now.

Farley said four foreign aviation interests had conferred with postal officials on the question of co-operating in a trans-Atlantic service.

These included the Royal Dutch Airlines, the Lufthansa German route, a British promoter and an informal French mission. A second British group, representing the Imperial Airways, was in the capital and the French mission was expected to return later in the year with more definite proposals.

Harles Branch, second assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, said the southern route by way of Bermuda and the Azores to southern Europe, was being favored at present.

Although many aviation experts prefer the shorter northern route from Nova Scotia to Northern Ireland Banch said, most experts agreed "you can't fly the year around on the northern route, at least for several years."

Farley said any air mail contract for trans-Atlantic service would have to go to an American company, using American equipment and an American crew.

Mine Worker Killed

Lost Balance On Timber Slide And Dropped 200 Feet

Nelson, B.C.—Joseph Nicholson, 28, Reno Gold Mines company employee, lost his balance and plunged 200 feet to instant death in the bottom of a skippy in a raise at the Nuggett-Motherlove property.

Nicholson, with Ivor Chalk and James Ferguson, was working at the head of the skippy. He leaned over the railing at the head of the inclined timber slide to see if a fourth worker, John Ferguson, was ready to receive the next load. He lost his balance, his fellow employees stated, and hurtled down, dying almost instantly.

Nicholson was a native of England, where his mother, Mrs. J. Nicholson, still lives.

Bank Clerk Slain

Quebec Gangsters Escape With \$15,000 Of Bank's Funds

Hull, Que.—Gangsters kidnapped two clerks of one of the Hull branches of the Banque Provinciale du Canada, killed one with a bullet in his head, left the other bound and blindfolded and escaped with \$15,000 in bills the clerks were taking to the bank's main office in Ottawa.

The dead man, Armand Nadeau, 35-year-old clerk and former Montreal resident, was believed to have attempted to resist the bandits before they pumped three bullets into his head and body. The men fled towards Montreal along the Hull-Montreal highway.

Memorial For Jellicoe

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin will ask parliament at an early date to make financial provision for a memorial to the late Earl Jellicoe, it was rumored in the lobbies of the House of Commons.

The United States has more than 125,000 motor buses in operation.

Not For Defence Purposes

Huge British Loan Is To Retire Other Obligations

London.—It was authoritatively stated that the funding loan which was successfully subscribed soon after its issue could not be devoted to defence purposes. It was specifically earmarked for the retirement of other obligations.

In some quarters, however, it has been suggested that the cleaning up of the money market by the present funding operations would simplify the flotation of a defence loan later.

(Previous reports were to the effect that part of the \$300,000,000 loan might be used for defence purposes. However, it had been learned from a high admiralty source that in the event that no agreement was forthcoming from the naval conference here some of the proceeds would be used for the building of three new battle cruisers.)

Reports of an impending huge defence loan for months off and on have been a handy device by certain stock exchange interests to whet occasional flagging business.

Official assurances that there would be a substantial increase in the defence forces naturally attracted interest as to where the money was coming from. But far from satisfying public curiosity the government hitherto has declined to reveal even the extent of the new armaments. The appearance of the new funding loan revived conjecture on this point.

Intends To Retire

Premier Of Ontario States His Decision To Stand Still

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario came home from a health trip to the south, determined to carry out his plan of retiring from politics after the 1936 session of the Ontario legislature. He spent the last month in Florida and will return there after the Dominion-provincial conference.

Bronzed and feeling much better after his four weeks rest, Mr. Hepburn was hopeful that the improvement in his health would continue, and that would alter his decision to quit politics. His decision to retire as premier and leader of the Liberal party in Ontario "still stands," he said.

Italy Tightens Defences

Sea Forces Said To Be Concentrating On Mediterranean

Rome.—Troops which had been expected to depart for the southern Ethiopian front are still in Italy amid a general tightening of home defences, usually well informed sources said. All naval leaves also have been withdrawn by Premier Mussolini, it was reported. Some of the sea forces were believed to be concentrating in strategic points against the possibility of Mediterranean hostilities.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena, a reliable source said, have sent Premier Mussolini their wedding rings to aid the Italian campaign against sanctions.

Three-Hour School Day

Italy Shortens Time In Order To Save Coal

Rome.—War has its bright spots for Italy's 5,000,000 grade school children—they have gone on a three-hour day.

They won't have to get up early, becoming "10 o'clock scholars." School will be out at 1 p.m., replacing the previous 8:30-1:30 hours. Probably all the poor pupils will get free hot soup for lunch as usual. The hours were shortened to save coal—needed for Italy's war.

Should Support League

Toronto.—Professor Norman MacKenzie, of the University of Toronto, addressing a service club here, said Canada is bound to support the League of Nations in all but military sanctions. He stated that, if league measures fail, "we will be faced in five years with a situation far graver to our position and one in which we will not be able to call on 50 other nations for help."

HEADS TOURIST BODY



D. Leo Dolan, Director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, who was elected President of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, at the annual general meeting at Ottawa.

To Collect Taxes

Ontario Government Will Take Steps To Recover Succession Duties

Toronto.—Employment of informers to aid the Ontario government in its collection of succession duties, corporation taxes and other treasury dues was predicted by Premier Hepburn as he announced an additional \$350,000 in succession duties had been recovered from the estate of the late Harold F. Ritchie.

"I warn these estates," said the premier, "that we will not tolerate any attempt to escape making proper contributions to the province. In future 100 per cent. penalties permitted under the Succession Duties Act will be enforced. In addition we are considering paying people who supply us with information respecting evaders."

Any arrangement of this kind, Mr. Hepburn added, would be patterned after the existing federal legislation.

Economic Recovery

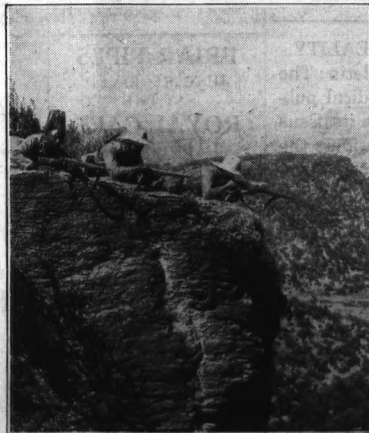
Hon. Vincent Massey Guesses Cheerful Picture Of Dominion

London.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to London, gave to the Canadian Club a cheerful picture of a Dominion well on the road to economic recovery.

Sir Edward Peacock, native of Gungahary county, Ont., and widely known in London financial quarters, presided at the meeting.

The progress of Canada during the last year "has been steady and unbroken," said Massey. "Nearly all the important indices of economic activity, such as bank clearings, exports, car loadings, the use of electrical power, custom revenues, contracts for construction—all these indicate uniform improvement."

ITALIANS FIND ETHIOPIAN COUNTRY TRYING



Our picture shows General Montagna's blackshirts holding one of the outposts at Amba Alta-Falase, near Adigrat, and gives a good idea of the type of country the Italians have to advance through in order to rout Ethiopian armies. Sometimes the Italians are not so fortunate as to capture a commanding position as that shown above, and then the shock is on the other foot and the Ethiopians fire down on the advancing blackshirts.

To Assist Agriculture

Better Prices For Farm Products Are Necessary

Toronto.—Delegates to the United Farmers of Ontario convention were told of advances made by the organization in membership and financial position but at the same time were warned "that if relief in the agriculture field was to be found it must come through adjustment of production to profitable demand."

President R. J. Scott issued the warning of the precarious position of the farmer after Secretary-Treasurer H. H. Hannam's report had noted increased membership and an improved financial situation. Mr. Scott maintained the economic life of agriculture was endangered and it must blaze new trails.

Before better days appeared farm product prices had to be raised until they reach what the president described as a just relationship to other commodity prices.

Failed To Salute Flag

Toronto Men In Germany Assailed By Nazi Storm Troopers

Toronto.—In a despatch from London the Toronto Daily Star says two young Toronto men were assaulted by storm troopers in Berlin recently, one of their assailants explaining they should have saluted the Nazi flag.

The two are Alfred Birney, who graduated from University of British Columbia and holds an M.A. from University of Toronto, and Kenneth Johnstone, 26, Birney's mother lives in Vancouver.

Johnstone said their assailants dispersed quickly when it was realized the young men were foreigners. Police took the Toronto men to a police station and apologized.

Shuns Publicity

Dr. Allan Ray Dufoe In Britain's Who's Who Of 1936

New York.—Dr. Allan Ray Dufoe, who came into world renown along with the Dionne quintuplets of Calander, Ont., "crashed" Great Britain's Who's Who of 1936, published recently, but the insertion was in keeping with his modesty.

He recorded of himself: "Practice of medicine as a general practitioner since 1907; in charge of the Dionne quintuplets from their birth."

Will Retain Post

Saskatoon, Sask.—Dean A. M. Shaw of the College of Agriculture will not leave the University of Saskatchewan, President Walter C. Murray announces. He will be given leave of absence and may be away from his college eight or ten months. No substitute is being appointed. The dean is a recognized authority on economics and agricultural research.

FREE STATE WILL NOT ASK LEAGUE FOR INDEPENDENCE

Dublin.—A resolution demanding the Free State government should claim from the League of Nations recognition of its independence was defeated by a large majority in the convention of President Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party.

It also required the government to withdraw from Geneva if the league failed to accord the recognition demanded.

Another resolution commending the present policy of the Free State government was carried with only one dissenting vote.

President De Valera declared if Irish membership in the league did not help, it was also true it did not hinder them working for the unity and independence of their country. They could not go to the league making various demands. They could go only if there was a likelihood of the world's peace being affected by the matter in dispute.

The league could not listen to national appeals, said De Valera, unless there was a serious threat of war. Otherwise Geneva would become a court in which all sorts of questions would be brought up.

Replying to a question in the dail, President De Valera said recent rumors of new negotiations with Great Britain were without any foundation. He was understood to refer to disputes involving the payment of land annuities and tariff rates which have remained unaltered since 1932.

British Labor Platform

Lays Line Of Attack Against The Government

London. The Labor party, its membership in the House of Commons strengthened by last month's general election, served notice on the line of attack against the government it will follow in parliament.

An amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne was approved by the party.

The Labor amendment reads as follows: "This house regrets the failure of His Majesty's advisers to indicate an effective policy for the restoration and maintenance of peace, the reduction of armaments by international agreement and the removal of the economic causes of war; the failure to recognize the need to plan the economic life of the country on the basis of public ownership in order to abolish poverty; the midst of plenty; the omission of adequate proposals for dealing with unemployment including the abolition of the means test, and for dealing with the distressed areas and the just claims of the miners for an immediate increase in wages."

Larger Wheat Acreage

Despite Governmental Efforts To Reduce Acreage This Year

Ottawa.—Wheat acreage increased in Canada this year despite governmental efforts to reduce it, it was reported by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Under the world wheat agreement, Canada undertook to reduce exports and discourage increased acreage through educational methods.

A substantial increase was shown in the estimated area sown to principal field crops this year which totalled 55,445,160 acres against 55,037,820 in 1934.

Wheat occupied the largest individual area with 24,115,700 acres, compared with 23,985,000 last year. Oats were next with 14,096,200 acres compared with 13,730,500 in 1934, and barley third with 3,886,800 acres against 3,612,500.

Directors For Cattle Club

Toronto.—Directors of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for districts outside Ontario have been elected for 1936. Chosen were: Maritime district, Earl R. Slater, Harvey Station, N.B.; Quebec district, R. G. Davidson, North Halley, P.Q.; prairie provinces, H. W. Thomas, Portage la Prairie, Man.; British Columbia, W. B. Walwright, Vancouver, B.C.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

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Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

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At Stony Plain on Fridays.

FOR SALE, at a bargain, small
house on First av. west, Stony
Plain; or will rent. J. Armbruster
Phone 29. i-1

For Sale—Registered Yorkshire
Boar, 3 years old, with papers
from good stock. Also grade Short-
horn and Holstein Cows, were fresh
in Sept. One Pelled Angus Bull,
2 years old. Hy Gieselhaus, Stony
Plain. 28-L

For Sale—House on Third ave.
Stony Plain; 5 rooms, bath, well,
all reasonable. Phone 16. h-h

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh
Route of 800 families. Write
today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-98
S.A. Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

DRESS MAKING AND
PLAIN SEWING
Apply MRS. WALES,
The Old John B. Miller House, 3rd
Street, Stony Plain.

State Medicine.

Immediate action toward
introducing a system of State
medicine in Alberta was called
for in a resolution passed at
a meeting held at Breton
on Monday, which was at-
tended by J. A. Wingolad, M.
L. A. for Wetaskiwin, and R.
E. Ansley, M.L.A. for Leduc.
The meeting was strongly in
favor of such action before
any other social legislation is
considered.

Hubby Doesn't Lie.

Visitor—Does your hus-
band ever lie to you?
Mrs. D.—Never.
Visitor—How do you know?
Mrs. D.—He tells me I do
not look a day older than I
did when he married me; and
if doesn't lie about that I don't
think he would lie about the
less important matters."

Inga Tax Collections.

Dec. 12—Carvel.
Dec. 21—Royal Hotel, at Stony
Plain.

New and second-hand text
books for public and high
schools on sale at The Sun
Book Shop.

The Market Report

| WHEAT. | |
|----------------|------|
| No. 1 Northern | 0.67 |
| No. 2 Northern | 0.66 |
| No. 3 Northern | 0.60 |
| No. 4 Northern | 0.58 |
| OATS. | |
| 2 C. W. | .17 |
| 3 C. W. | .15 |
| Extra 1 Feed | .13 |
| No. 1 Feed | .12 |
| No. 2 Feed | .11 |
| HAYLEY. | |
| No. 3 | .19 |
| No. 4 | .17 |

Notes of Sports.

The first hockey game at
the local rink was played on
Tuesday Evg., when the Selkirk
hotel team crossed sticks
with Stony Juniors. Ice was
in good condition, and some
good stick handling was seen
for so early in the season.

The local team was ahead
at the end of the first period,
but the visitors soon evened
this up when they got accus-
tomed to the ice, and made
the final score: Selkirk 8 and
Stony 4.

Stany: A. Wudel, goal; Geo.
Trapp, O. Miller, defence; P.
& W. Gannon, L. Miller, B.
Seegle, F. Mayer, O. Oppert-
hanser.

Referee—Alvin Willie.
Juniors have a game billed
for Sunday night, on local ice,
with a City team.

A meeting of Senior hockey
players is called for tonight,
Dec. 12, to discuss plans for
the season. A full attendance
is requested.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr. L. Wudel returned to
Stony Tuesday, after a five-day
visit with friends in the
City.

Mrs. Otto Hoffman has made
a good recovery from a recent
operation, and is expected to
return to Stony the latter part
of the week.

Saturday last seen a record
crowd of business visitors in
Stony Plain.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED
at The Royal Cafe.

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive
here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs. at
1:32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here
on Sunday, Wed. and Friday at
6:23 p.m.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14
Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 14
Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14
Grouse, Oct. 1—10
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—
Nov. 30
Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31
Mink, marten, otter, Nov. 1—
March 31
Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South
of N. Saskatchewan river, no open
season.
Sunday Shooting is prohibited.
Licenses may be procured at The
Sun office.

BRIAR PIPES

JUST RECEIVED
AT THE

ROYAL CAFE,
TO BE SOLD AT
25 CENTS.

ACREAGE FOR RENT.

20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
Next Town of Stony Plain.

APPLY

Jas. Malloch,
PHONE 34.



Canadian National Railways

Specially Reduced Winter Excursion Fares,

To PACIFIC COAST

Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster,
Prince Rupert. Tickets on sale daily, Dec.
1, 1935, to Feb. 15, 1936. Return limit,
April 30th.

EASTERN CANADA.

Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, other Eastern
points. Tickets on sale daily, Dec. 1, 1935,
to Jan. 5, 1936. Return limit 3 months.

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A VERY HARSH AND STERN REALITY.

The Searle Grain Company's Bulletin: The
Western Producer, which is a periodical pub-
lished in Northern Saskatchewan, in its issue
of October 3d, informs us that it considers the
Searle Index, which reveals that it costs farm-
ers 25 p.c. more for all the things they buy
than they had to pay in 1913-14, to be merely a
"mystical phenomenon."

We can only say in reply that it may be
quite true that it is all a "mystical phenome-
non" to the Western Producer. We suggest,
however, that it is a very harsh and stern re-
ality to the unfortunate farmers of Western
Canada who have to pay the extra 25 p.c. on
all the things they buy. Our readers will re-
member we have calculated that this is an in-
direct but nevertheless most tangible tax upon
Western farmers amounting to at least 65 mil-
lion dollars each and every year greater than
they had to pay upon similar goods in the
years before the War.



"NORTHERN" Rubber Footwear

The "Northern" range of Overshoes for
Men, Women and Children offers a wider
selection than ever. Jersey or Cashmere
ette in various heights with buckle, strap
or Whizzer fasteners.

Match your
Winter
Clothing
with a
"Northern"
tailored to fit
Styl-Shu

Made with
1, 3, 4 or 6
Buckles



LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

A complete range of "Northern" Rubbers and
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THE
NORTHERN
RUBBER CO.
LIMITED

Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

Prevent this
Do this

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

SYNOPSIS

"Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a fight against stubborn prejudice and a bitter personal malignancy—of a girl and a man battling ridicule, sabotage, bullets, and the treachery that would turn them against each other."

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, calling together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER 1.—Continued

Thus, Link Fleming knew that to win Roper to his dream was to spell success. Only Kilgo could swing ranchers into line for irrigation. He was now carrying out his promise of yesterday so that Link could present Soak Torney, the drink-broken civil engineer he had discovered in an Atlas saloon. A mere shell of the man he had once been, he still was as enthusiastic about irrigating barren land as Fleming himself.

"Buz is a regular fightin' cock," Kilgo grinned at the crowd, puffing his arm around young Hamilton. "I'm for him too, 'cause I reckon yuh all know his sister and me are—Well," he said embarrassedly, "He'll be back in town purty soon, and maybe then she'll let me tell yuh about our plans."

"But that's off the track now, I don't go in for fads as you men know, and maybe irrigation is one. Link, tell us about it; reckon that's what yuh got us here for, ain't it?" This was his chance, his long-sought opportunity to win the ranchers to his views! He had prepared for this moment for a year. Enthusiasm swept over him as it always did when he pondered the means of improving the ranges, released by faster, and standing at full height before them, he chose his words with care.

"If you men could raise alfalfa to feed your stock winters, and use home grass in the summer, you

Modern External Treatment Helps End Colds Sooner

Just Rubbed on at Bedtime Its Double-Direction Action Continues Through Hours of Restful Sleep.

OFTEN RELIEVES BY MORNING

Before a miserable cold grips you to bed and apply Vicks VapoRub. Two generations have proved VapoRub the surest help to a milder, shorter cold.

Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub acts two ways at once:

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Continuing through the night, this combined vapor-poultice action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

For Fever and Shorter Colds
Note for your family: Vicks has developed, especially for home use, a practical Plan for Control of Colds. This commonsense guide to fever and shorter colds has been clinically tested by pediatric physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks can come in each VapoRub package.

would need to worry whether the government passed rules about the foothills or not."

"We ain't farmers. We're cattlemen!" Buz snapped.

"Well, something's got to be done, because we're going to be barred from the foothills, and our range is too thin to support steers all year round. Water the waste land that's all around us and you can grow alfalfa enough to feed your beef and maybe have some left over to sell."

The secret lie, irrigation!

"I've got seventeen hundred acres that hasn't been worked for anything. It isn't worth as much as ordinary range, and grass brings only fifty cents an acre. But if I water that wasteland—!" He paused impressively. "It will be worth at least a hundred dollars an acre!"

There was a swift exchange of surprised, doubtful, and questioning looks. Kilgo lifted a bushy eyebrow at his friend and henchman, Jackpot Mell. The proprietor of the Half Moon Saloon kept his face a mask but nodded slightly. His lean, wiry fingers toyed with the watch chain of shiny nuggets draped across his shoulder. Fleming, from his raised position, observed the significant looks and felt a flash of uncertainty. But perhaps it was only his habitual suspicion of the Box 50 owner and his suave cronies, a cold blooded killer.

"If fifty cents to a hundred bucks an acre is purty long talk," Seth Howland muttered skeptically.

"Yeah, and dammin' up water costs money. How do yuh figure to finance it, Link?" Honest John Mulrooney inquired.

"By forming the Boone County Improvement Association. We'll buy stock according to the size of our spreads. That will provide capital for the irrigation ditches and dams."

"Well, of course," Kilgo pointed out, "there's no use to form an association until we've shored the thing'll pay. Way it looks to me, we oughta have the judgment of somebody that knows. Buz, how about listenin' to Soak Torney? Soak's done engineering all over the world. He can tell us about Link's scheme, whether it'll work or not."

"This, of course, was an adroit leading up to the winning of the whole throng of cattlemen. "I figure to go on what Torney says," Roper went on generously. "How about the rest of you guys?"

Why, the thing was now almost a certainty! If Roper endorsed Torney, the others were certain to follow like sheep. With eagerness he tried hard to mask, Fleming watched the men react.

"Reckon Soak knows plenty about engineering, at that," Mulrooney conceded.

"Buz, will yuh go along on whatever we decide? How about you, Benson?" All right, Link, he'll hear the facts."

The Star Loop owner realized that perhaps he had misjudged Kilgo. He was being helpful now, and seemed really anxious to know more about irrigation, which he had so derisively opposed during the last year's fad.

Link felt he had done the man an injustice. Roper wasn't as bad as he was painted. The important thing was to seize this advantage. Turning, he beckoned to Torney. "Come on up here and tell us about it, Soak," he invited as casually as he could manage. "You're the man knows about waterin' land. We want your opinion."

All eyes watched the ragged, unkempt figure of the saloon hang-on rise from his chair and begin to shuffle forward in his furtive, hang-dog way. Vague apprehension marked Link frown as he saw that Soak was the worse for a recent drinking bout, though he had promised earnestly to remain sober for this meeting. His eyes were lustreless and his whole manner that of a epileptic harpy.

However—Fleming shrugged—it was merely Torney's endorsement as a civil engineer that was needed to clinch the support of Boone County ranchers. He appeared sufficiently in control of his senses to give that. Pshaw, what damage could he do even in his present condition?

"What's your idea on this?" Link asked. "Could we build an irrigation plant here?"

The man wet his lips while he blinked self-consciously. "Reckon you can build it anywhere you want."

Roper grinned at him secretively,

SOUND SLEEP FOR YOU

Stop counting sheep. Don't toss and turn and worry away the sleepless hours another night.

Take PHOSFERINE, the great British Tonic. You'll sleep—like a top. And when you wake up life will look much more pleasant.

PHOSFERINE is concentrated goodness—new energy, new health, new nerve and body nourishment packed in a few economical daily pills. Its bracing, building effect is usually rapid. Almost from the first day you feel brighter in both mind and body. Your appetite perks up. You enjoy your meals.

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PHOSFERINE has been a boon to thousands. PHOSFERINE is splendidly effective at all ages for combating fatigue, sleeplessness, general debility, retarded development, nervousness, indigestion, neuritis and loss of appetite. Get PHOSFERINE in liquid or tablet form—at the following reduced prices—3 sizes, The \$1.00, \$1.50. The \$1.00 size is nearly four times the 50c size, and the \$1.50 size is twice the \$1.00 size.

And nodded. "How much would proposition like this cost us?" Link went on, drawing him out.

The engineer rubbed his reddish nose as he studied the floor in front of him. "About thirty-five or forty thousand dollars for a starter. You clear the part and operate it while yuh raise more money to go on with the scheme."

"Raise more money'n that? What do yuh mean? What's the total?" Howland demanded.

"Around sixty thousand."

Several men gasped. "If you want your land to increase in value I'll take some investment, of course. But if we all chip in it won't be so bad. The thing is sure to be worth while," argued Fleming.

There was a slight pause. "That's the point," Roper drawled slowly. "Will it be worth while? If it will, I've about made up my mind to go in it. How about you boys?"

He gazed from face to face. Several men frowned hesitantly, then nodded. If there were any who distrusted Kilgo's leadership, they feared to oppose it. A few looked glum and several appeared reluctant. But the Box 50 owner's declaration applied to all of them. As usual, they would do what he did, follow him like sheep.

"That's settled then. Me—I'm willin', like you boys, to gamble on Torney's say-so. Should we go ahead with irrigation or stay out? That's the thing in a nutshell. Ain't it, Link?"

"Exactly. Now, Soak," he went on, striving to keep triumph out of his voice, "yuh should go ahead."

Torney swallowed hard. He cast a furtive, pleading look at Fleming. His bleary gaze averted, to hold as if riveted on Kilgo and the cold-eyed Jackpot Mell as he answered in his husky, half-audible whisper and raised alfalfa—now. But it'd be a cran' fool thing to do. Irrigation sounds all right, but it's nothing but a new-fangled way to waste money.

"Roper's said all along this ain't any good," he went on hurriedly. "My advice to you men is to stick to Roper—then yuh're safe. Why, I wouldn't give two cents for all the irrigation dams 'n' ditches in the United States."

CHAPTER II.

Silence fell like a blanket over the meeting of cattlemen. Fleming's jaw sagged, and his stunned amazement was mirrored on every face in the throng. For everyone, of course, had fully expected Torney to give emphatic approval. Why, the ranchers were so close to blinking before him had been almost won over! Had it not been for this sudden reversal, coming with the unexpectedness of a shot in the dark, the irrigation scheme would proceed to organization with all Boone County backing it.

All eyes fixed on Link. Because he was the originator and ardent advocate of the plan, his reaction was of prime interest. While he stood with an incredulous, dismayed expression on his tanned face, Roper Kilgo glanced again at Jackpot Mell.

Their look lasted but an instant; then they turned their faces front.

No hint of feeling was in their exchange, but deep in Fleming's heart distrust sparkled alive. As positively as if he had heard exultant words between them, he knew why Soak Torney had suddenly changed his attitude toward irrigation.

He must have been reached—threatened or persuaded from his true conviction. Only yesterday the man had been as enthusiastic as Link!

At once his mind began to build on this thought. Roper had always opposed the thing, until yesterday. His seeming friendliness then was the mask of his ruse. That was clear enough now. Perhaps he feared that his leadership, his grip on local cattlemen, was at stake. If Link put this thing into operation, he, not Kilgo, would become the chief to whom weaker men looked for guidance. Roper's power would be gone.

Yes, that must be it. Kilgo used this means to kill forever talk of irrigation, in which he did not believe himself. He wanted the subject scotched—and he had chosen a means to accomplish this with wily astuteness that did him credit, schemer that he was.

"That was a stir in the crowd," "Huh!" Soak, without granted, "reckon on that's settled. This waterin' business ain't any better than I thought."

"Hold on, boys!" Link looked about for Torney, but realized that Soak had shambled quickly off during the clear, frost-bitten silence. He cleared his throat, scarcely knowing what he could say to hold them, to get new consideration of this matter on which he was so earnestly convinced.

Then sudden anger waved over him, and with both fists clenched, until the knuckles showed white, he spoke in a low, intense tone. "Somebody's tampered with Torney. That wasn't his real opinion! Why, he's told me a hundred times irrigation would do wonders for us all. We've worked on this thing, drawn up blueprints, even. Somebody influenced Soak, made him say what he did!" he cried insistently. "I tell you men you're going to regret it if you don't irrigate!"

(To Be Continued)

Advance in Eye Surgery

Success Through Practice Of Keratoplasty Is Reported

New achievements in eye surgery through the comparatively little known practice of keratoplasty, the science of transplanting the transparent portion of the eye front to restore vision and perspective, were reported by the New York Academy of Medicine.

Just recently, it was learned, the transplanting of the cornea from the eye of one species of animal to the eye of an animal of another species—as from a kitten to a dog, and vice versa—was carried out successfully for the first time.

The possibilities are regarded with much significance. In the human field, two uncommon successes have just been revealed.

One is the case of Freeman Hall, of Iowa, who some months ago underwent an operation at the hands of Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, an authority on keratoplasty, to restore to one eye vision lost in an industrial accident and threatening him with complete blindness.

Hall has just been discharged from Columbia Medical center, able to see large objects a yard away and able again to go unaided in the world.

The operations—of which there were two—consisted of transplanting in Hall's damaged eye a portion of the cornea of a new born baby, allowing it to grow in place of the damaged portion cut away.

The second successful case reported to the Academy of Medicine was the restoration of vision to a scientist. A laboratory accident destroyed his vision entirely, scattering the windows of the eye, and necessitating a double transplantation. He is now able to see sufficiently well to go unaided.

An elephant would consume 10 tons of food daily if it ate the same amount proportionately as a mouse. The actual consumption of food is 100 pounds, however.

Approximately 400,000 pupils attend the 10,000 privately owned schools of England.



Don't wait for the last minute to do your BOOKSHOPPING!

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| NORTH TO THE ORIENT, Anne Morrow Lindbergh..... | \$2.75 |
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Little Helps For This Week

But this is Thy brethren, the time is short. 1 Corinthians 7:29.

I sometimes feel the thread of life is slender. And soon with me the labor will be wrought. Then goss my heart to other hearts more tender. The time is short.

You who are letting miserable misunderstandings run on from year to year, meaning to clear them up some day; you who are keeping wretched quarrels alive because you cannot make up your mind that this is the day to sacrifice your pride and kill them; you who are passing men mulishly on the street, not speaking to them out of some spite, and yet knowing it would fill you with remorse if you heard that one of them were dead tomorrow morning; you who are letting your neighbor starve till you hear he is dying of starvation, or letting your friend's heart ache with loneliness, and yet not sympathizing with him because you know some day—if you could only know and see all of a sudden that the time is short, how it would break the spell. How you would go and do instantly that which you might never have another chance to do.

Montreal's Dog Population

Montreal's dog population is growing in leaps and bounds. Figures released by F. Lamoureux, superintendent of the Mfene and privilege department, show an increase of more than 1,000 dog licenses issued to date this year, compared with the whole of 1934. Last year's licenses totalled 7,542, while those this year are 8,613.

Union flags are to be supplied free by the government to all public school pupils in South Africa.

TO END PAIN

Minard's Liniment

To Aid the Needy.

Formed in Calgary last week to distribute goods and food to needy Alberta residents, the Social Credit Welfare Board went ahead Friday with plans to make the organization province wide. Supplies from branch offices will be distributed throughout the provinces. Undertaken by the continuing committee of the provincial campaign organization of the Alberta Social Credit League which now holds a provincial charter to conduct the welfare work, the Board will establish a branch in every riding.

This Co-op. Has a Profit.

The net profit of the Ontario United Farmers Co-operative Co. for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 last was reported at \$18,443 in the annual statement presented last week to the shareholders and directors.

How It's Done.

The story is told of a football player in a U.S.A. college who was unusually dumb. To the surprise of everyone he passed all of his work, including the rather stiff chemistry course, thereby becoming eligible for the big game. One of the instructors asked the chemistry professor how it was possible that the footballer had passed in chemistry. The chemistry professor replied "I decided I would let him pass if he answered 50 p.c. of the questions correctly. So, I asked him two questions—one he answered wrong; one he answered right. Therefore, let him pass. The first question was 'What color is blue vitriol?' and he answered 'Pink.' That time he was wrong. The other question was 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' and he answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."

Inga Councillors Meet.

Inga Councillors held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Secretary's office, with Reeve R. C. Howat in the chair, when a number of accounts were passed.

Secretary Best will be at Carvel today Thursday, the 12th, for the purpose of collecting taxes.

A goodly number of ratepayers were in attendance at the Royal Parlors on Saturday, where Secretary Best was collecting taxes for Inga Municipality.

Secretary Best will again be at the Royal Hotel, Stony Plain, on Saturday, December 21st.

Spruce Grove News.

Mr John Singer, who took ill rather seriously last week, is at present under the care of Dr Gray, Edmonton.

The Y.P.S. of the United church will be holding a singing party this Thursday Eve., the 12th.

Capt. E. R. Gibson gave a very interesting lantern slide lecture on his many Alpine trips at Jasper, in the home of Mr Wm McLeod the evening of Dec. 5.

Pigs Will Be Pigs.

A little City boy who had been to the country was describing to another boy friend the big pig he had seen. "It was in a pen," he said, "and it was afraid of the little pigs. They would chase the big pig around the pen and after he fell down with exhaustion the little pigs pounced upon the big pig and ate all the buttons off its vest."

Yeah, What Is Golf?

A keen golfer had a charming girl on his right at dinner, and gave her graphic descriptions of his achievements with the clubs, hardly allowing her time to say more than "Really!"

During the dessert he remarked "I'm afraid I've been monopolizing the conversation and talking nothing but golf."

"Oh, never mind," said the girl. "But you might tell me: What is golf?"

Weak with the Grippe.

Miss Anna Hepko, 10815 98th St. Edmonton, writes—

"I was so weak with the Grippe that it made me quite helpless. A friend told me to try Dr. Martin's Tonic Remedy. And it certainly got me on my feet, and built up my strength. That I wish to let everyone know of this Remedy. How quickly it acts and how reliable it is. Children will take it readily, no mixing or using. It contains no Laxatives or Narcotics. A quick acting tonic that builds up your Vitality. Dr. Emil Martin's valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds and La Grippe. Large bottle, price, 75c., at Hayes Drug Store, Stony Plain.



THE EVER-WIDENING WAVE CIRCLES, OR THE JUBILEE OF THE "LAST SPIKE"



The reverberation of the driving of the last spike of the world's greatest transportation enterprise has not yet ceased encircling the world in the interest of Canada and humanity in general.
A. G. Racey in the Montreal Daily Star, Nov. 12, 1915.

THE SANITARY MEAT MARKET.

STONY PLAIN'S DEICATESSEN HEADQUARTERS
SAUSAGE FRESH *VERY DAY
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, LAMB, POULTRY, FISH
CORNED BEEF, PICKLED PORK, PICKLED TONGUE.
CHEESE, CREAMERY and DAIRY BUTTER.

H. B. BJORK, - PROPRIETOR.

Inga M.D. No. 520.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS!

Ratepayers of Inga Municipal District will please note that Secretary-Treasurer Jos. Best will be at the Royal Hotel, STONY PLAIN, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21st, 1935, for the purpose of Collecting Taxes.

JOSEPH BEST,

Secretary-Treas. Inga M.D.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN CASH, CLOTHING OR FOOD

WILL MEET THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NEED

IF SENT THROUGH
THE HOPE MISSION, EDMONTON.

Leave Contributions at Hardwick's Departmental Store.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN

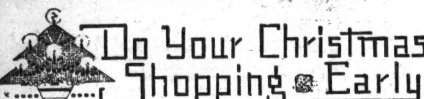
THE WEEK - HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN. STONY PLAIN.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Supplies Our Specialty.

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|--|---|
| Regulation' Note Book. with Rings. Refills for same; and also Gummed Reinforcements. | Exercise Books (Ink) Prices range from 16¢ for the best, to 3¢. |
| Chalk. boxes of 1 gross. Sanigone, Excelsior, etc., low prices. | Scribblers (Pencil) Prices from 2¢ up. |
| Reeves's Paints 50c. a box. Refills for same, every color. | Waterman's Ink, 2-oz., pints & quarts. Also Perless Ink, 2-oz. & pints. |
| Reeves's Tempera Poster, Show card Colors. | India Ink Reeves's 4-oz. 19¢. |
| | Pencils, a large variety on hand. |



THAT LIQUOR ADVERTISING FOR THE NEWSPAPERS.

Eason Signal: Some time ago Premier Aberhart announced that all liquor advertising would be banned in the Province of Alberta after November 1st. A delegation of the Press Association waited upon Mr Aberhart and pointed out to him that such a ban would lose \$75,000 to the publishers of Alberta, much of this money coming from outside the Province. Mr Aberhart's contention at that time was that such advertising had an unfavorable influence upon the young people of the Province. In answer to this it was pointed out that papers and magazines printed outside this Province and over which Mr Aberhart had no control, would carry such advertising, and the effect, if any, on the morals of the young people would be influenced thru that source.

Mr Aberhart could find no answer to that argument and the matter was allowed to stand. Now another announcement is made that all liquor advertising within the Province must be discontinued after January 31, 1936. This time Mr Aberhart does not use the "moral" argument—that one would not hold water. He has a new one: He is reported to have said that the action is being taken at the request of the distillers because of the extra tax to be imposed by the Provincial Government.

If this is true—and frankly it does not sound true—it simply means that Mr Aberhart is allowing the distillers to take the tax, not from their profits, but from the newspapers; in other words, the newspapers of Alberta are made to pay—to the extent of \$75,000 per year—the extra liquor tax.

If Mr Alberta decides that no liquor advertising shall appear in any paper published in Alberta, then no such advertising will appear. But, what has become of Mr Aberhart's pre-election bally-hoo that the day of the big fellow was over? that it was time the little man had a chance to earn a living? What becomes of his pious pulpitizing before and since the election?

Can it be true, as is suspected, that Mr Aberhart is gradually but surely being brought under the control of St. James Street?